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BURNING

THE

POPE

IN

EFFIGIES

IN

LONDON

On the 5th of November, 1678.

WITH

The manner of carrying him through several Streets, in progression to Temple-Bar, where at length he was decently burned.

ALSO

A Particular of several Bloody Massacres done by the Papists upon the Bodies of English, Irish, and French Protestants.

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If is a fingular Prerogative attributed particularly to our Nation, and feems undiffolvably intail'd on our Clime, that our Children, even whilst so young that they can hardly ask for the necessaries of Life, do yet in their sports and deportments divulge as particular a liking to Generosity and Virtue, as they demonstrate an irreconcilcable Odium to Treachery and Deceit, which are their Contraries.

This is most apparent by their earnest Celebration of this 5th day of November; a day, which the oldest of us all indeed ought not to remember without sending up Vollies of Congratulations to Heaven, from whence we undeservedly received so extraordinary, and miraculous a deliverance, from that Hebble Ganpowder-Plot contrived in the year 1605 and levelled not only at the dissolution of our King and Reers, but at the total subversion of Religion, and the ruine and destruction of the whole Land.

In that Age wherein this Conspiracy was contrived, and deligned to have been effected, it was lookt on as so monstrously impudent, that it would admit of no parallel; All the Treacheries of Europe compounded would not come near it; nor all the Inhumanity of the Turks and Pagans give it but a faint resemblance, so that it is no wonder if the very remembrance of it did sharpen the Mothers Milk, and their Children sucking it in with their sustenance, became instinctively irritated at theirs and their Parents intended Murder.

But that danger being over, who could expect the unwelcome repetition of any thing of the fame nature by the same Party: But alas, it is little wonder to see such bad Practices from those, who by principle reckon upon't as meritorious to undertake them.

Why should not even our Youth then espouse a noble Indignation at the injustice, and by their resentments on the Essign, divulge a deserved contempt of the Original.

Which to effect, on this present Fifth Day of November, they cansed several of the said Effigies, or Resemblances of the Pope, to be made; some of them displaying

him in one posture, and some in another; but all of them were followed with lowd and numerous acclamations to their several places of Execution.

He of them who might best pretend to the priority in point of Workmanship and invention, was raised on a small Pavillion, born like Pageants on Mens Backs, with a large Cross filled with Lamps, which in much majesty stalkt before him, whilst the Effigies, curiously adorned with his Triple Crown, Neck-lace of Beads, and all his other superstitious Accouterments, came very sumptuously behind, in procession from the Royal-Exchange to Temple-Bar, and visiting most Streets, Courts, and Alleys as he walkt along.

So frollick was he, that he danced before the Flames, and when he came near Temple-Bar (the place of Execution) cut a Caper into a great Bonefire, provided on purpose to entertain him, whose abominable civilities had

had been so great, as heretosore to provide such large ones for others.

In fine after this feigned Pope had been sufficiently exposed to the Vulgar Reslections, he was hurl'd, Canopy, Triple Crown, Beads, Crucifix and all into the Bonesire near Chance-ry-Lane end, in Fleet-street, where a world of People celebrated his fall with a general Utinam, that all his Majesties Enemies, or the perverters of the Protestant Religion, or English Government, may ere long be reduced to some such Fate.

A brief Account of the Papistical Massacres and Cruelties towards Protestants.

HE first we shall insert, was done about 100 years lince in Paris; in which Massacre so many thousand Protestants fell, and with them that samous Commander Colligny, whom the Roman Chronicler, because he would pen that story to the Life, has not omitted to tell Posterity, how that Noble Admiral was thrown out of a Window into the Street, to be used as we do Cats, and Dogs, in Protestant Countreys; but good enough for an Heretick, whom the worse they use, the better they are.

than the former, was the Irish Massacre in 1640. wherein were above 300 thousand Protestants murdered; several that escaped with

with their Lives, were yet cruelly dismembred, some of their Tongues, others of their Hands and Privities, &c. and the rest driven into Bogs and Wildernesses.

The last of their Inhumanities we shall at present insert, shall be that never to be forgot Murder of Henry the Third and Henry the Fourth. The first whereof because he would not give his consent to Murder all the Hugonots or Protestants in his Kingdom, though himself was a Papist, yet for the Reason aforesaid they cruelly murdered him; And the latter because inclining to the like lenity, though their Convert, they serv'd in the same kind.

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